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An interview with Chairman Connolly

Six months and a lot of progress

Gerald E. Connolly recently passed his six-month benchmark as chairman of the Board of Supervisors for Fairfax County. Even for such a short time, there have been important accomplishments in the county.

Before being elected chairman, Connolly was the county supervisor for the Providence District for more than 10 years. He began his political career at the local level in his community. "I was president of the Mantua Civic Association during the oil tank farm spill in that area

in 1991," said Connolly. "I cut my political teeth on this controversial issue

which developed my skills at keeping the community

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Gerald E. Connolly, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

County wins most NACo awards

Fairfax County recently won 15 Achievement Awards from the National Association of Counties — winning more awards than any other county in Virginia in 2004. This year's award total marks a 60 percent increase from last year, jumping from 9 to 15 awards.

Over the past three years, the county has won awards in 19 out of the 21 categories for recognizing innovative county programs, with distinctions for programs spanning the arts to volunteerism.

This year, 13 Fairfax County agencies earned accolades: Department of

Community and Recreation Services; Office of Emergency Management; Department of Finance; Health Department; Department of Housing and Community Development; Library; Park Authority; Police Department; Department of Public

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**Fairfax
County
Board of
Supervisors
meeting,
July 12,
9:30 a.m.**

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calm and informed while searching for a fair and realistic solution."

Connolly was born and raised in Boston, Mass., and recalls as a child helping his father put up signs in 1958 to re-elect Senator John F. Kennedy. Connolly later came to Washington, D.C. where he worked for the U.S. Senate for 10 years, traveling to more than 70 countries and writing policy reports for the Foreign Relations committee. "With my international background, it may seem odd that I developed a passion for local politics, but we all have a responsibility to get involved where we live," he said. "We must bloom where we are planted."

Chairman Connolly recently talked with the *Courier* about issues and accomplishments important to county employees and citizens. Here is a summary of his comments.

Courier: How do you feel about your first six months as chairman?

Connolly: I'm really pleased with what the board has accomplished in these first months of a new term. We've had some great opportunities to develop an agenda for the county and begin to make things happen in those directions. Even though we may have different views on issues, the cooperation among board members has been incredible in moving the agenda forward.

Courier: What are some of these accomplishments?

Connolly:

During this first

six months, the board has adopted a four-year transportation plan, created a tax district for getting rail to Dulles and, for the first time in 10 years, unanimously adopted the annual budget. We also held the first planning retreat off site where we could get to know each other better and focus on issues that are important to the growth and maintenance of the county. All of this has paid off with a board collaborating and cooperating across party lines to tackle some serious issues.

Courier: You mentioned an agenda for the future. What is it?

Connolly: I've laid out six priority issues that I believe the county must address. These include:

- ♦ Gang control and prevention
- ♦ Affordable housing with an emphasis on preservation
- ♦ An environmental vision
- ♦ A continued strong investment in education
- ♦ A transportation vision and plan which creates new choices and improvements for citizens
- ♦ Tax diversification that adopts new fees and lessens the reliance on homeowner and property taxes

This is a very aggressive agenda and one which, I'm pleased to note, has been enthusiastically endorsed by my board colleagues and the county staff.

Courier: How has your job changed as you moved from supervisor to chairman?

Connolly: Obviously, my oversight and vision have expanded from working with residents of the Providence District, whom I dearly love, to now looking at the needs

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of the whole county. And 399 square miles is a lot of territory!

As chairman, I must ensure I am accessible to our citizens and devote the time necessary to getting the job done. I've discovered there is a big difference between being supervisor and chairman in the miles covered and the calls taken.

Courier: You've been very visible in the community during your first six months, from an early arrival at the recent Bike-to-Work Day to the ribbon-cutting at the new James Lee Community Center and many activities in between.

Connolly: I support the Bike-to-Work initiative as it offers a creative, low-cost alternative way of helping lessen the area's transportation and environment problems. And I love to encourage community involvement. The grassroots level is one of the most effective ways of satisfying citizen's needs.

I also whole-heartedly endorse the concept of teleworking for our staff and workers in the county. This initiative has a strong tie to transportation and environmental concerns in the region by having the potential to reduce the number of cars on the road and improve the air quality through reduced automotive emissions.

The county recently won a Council of Governments award for our teleworking efforts. The goal is 20 percent of the eligible county workforce teleworking. This is virtually a no-cost concept that can help improve transportation and air quality. It has been shown to maintain or increase worker productivity, so this initiative is high in my book.

Courier: You recently met with members of the Employee Advisory Council to discuss county employee issues.

Connolly: As a civic activist and public official for many years, I have been so impressed by the talented, dedicated and capable county employees. I hear many stories about our employees going that extra mile in providing services to our citizens. I have enormous respect for the county staff.

In that regard, we want to ensure our

employees are fairly compensated relative to the job market. We want to provide and protect employee benefits. We want to reward high performance – to ensure our pay-for-performance program is fair, workable and equitable, and to encourage high performers to excel.

The county has the lowest ratio of public safety people (police and firefighters) than any other municipality the equivalent of Fairfax County. And, of course, our school system is one of the best, continually being ranked in the top

educational systems in the nation. These accomplishments can't be possible without the hard work of our county employees and the policies necessary to support growth and maintenance.

Courier: Fairfax County was recently selected by American City and Business Journals as one of the 10 most livable U.S. communities in the nation. That's quite a recognition.

Connolly: Fairfax County is a great place to live and work. In communities our size, the county is first in home values, second with the highest median income and third in percentage of college graduates. Over the last 40 years, look at what Fairfax County has accomplished:

- ♦ Grown to the second largest employment generator in the region, creating more than 500,000 jobs
- ♦ Created the 12th largest, and arguably the most successful, large school district in America



Karen Conchar, president of the EAC, and Chairman Connolly discuss employee issues.

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- ♦ Established one of the lowest dropout rates, and highest SAT score rates for college bound students in the country
- ♦ Enjoyed the lowest crime rate of the 50 largest jurisdictions in America with the smallest police force
- ♦ Relied upon one of the lowest tax

- ♦ Established a world-renown Urban Search and Rescue Team
- ♦ Voted the best managed county government in the U.S. in 2001
- ♦ Built a vibrant civic involvement and quality of life that is the envy of all in the U.S.



Chairman Connolly meets with members of the Employee Advisory Council.

structures of a major urban jurisdiction

- ♦ Created one of the most utilized, efficient and diverse library systems in America
- ♦ Achieved the highest female participation in the work force in the U.S.
- ♦ Maintained one of the highest median household incomes in the nation
- ♦ Created one of the best park systems in any municipality

Courier: What unique program would you like to see develop in the county?

Connolly: I'd like to see a strong partnership between the private and public sectors in developing initiatives to combat the affordable housing crisis in the county. We can accomplish so much more through joint ventures and partnerships with the public sector.

Courier: Do you have any other comments for the readers?

Connolly: I'm looking forward to an exciting four years and a real opportunity for all of us as county employees, elected and non-elected, to significantly ramp up what we do for our citizens. The quality of service we provide them is already excellent, but we never want to rest on our laurels. We want to make sure our citizens get their money's worth every day of the week and that we don't spend one dime more than we need to on their behalf. We want to make sure that Fairfax County is a logo for excellence in everything we do. ■

The new electronic Courier is here

If you are reading this, you've already discovered the new electronic *Courier*. Hopefully, you will find many familiar features in this version of the county employee newsletter, but you'll see a few small changes, like having the table of contents linked to the story page, finding more color pictures that illustrate employee activities and having more space to develop stories that you will find interesting. We want to continue making changes that make *Courier* useful to you.

We appreciate Chairman Connolly for his

time in summarizing issues that are important to the county and its employees. It's an important insight that guides us in maintaining the excellence of the county workforce.

If you have story ideas, special events, awards won or employee accomplishments, please pass them on to the *Courier* editor at courier@fairfaxcounty.gov or call 703-324-3197, TTY 703-324-2935. Please remember that the publication date remains county paydays with the deadline for any information two weeks prior to publication date. ■

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The Security Access Card and the Employee Identification Card

There are two types of cards issued by county security to employees. The employee identification card, referred to as the photo ID, is provided to each employee at the time of employment and must be worn visibly at all times while working at a county government work site. The public safety agencies issue their own photo IDs. All employees need to remain observant in their work areas, noting and asking those without ID cards if they require assistance.

The security access card is provided to employees with a need to enter a secure space and/or a facility after hours using a card reader. The cards, requested through the agency security coordinator to county security, are coded for specific access levels (the times and locations required) and are determined by agency business needs. While all employees require a county photo ID, not all employees will require a security access card. Employees must observe the following good security measures:

- ♦ The cards are coded for your use only and are not for loan to any other employee.
- ♦ When entering a secure area using your access card, do not allow tailgating, the act of allowing someone to enter behind you without using their own access card. While

holding the door open for others is a polite action, it is a potential security breach as the other person may not have the same access level you have. If they have forgotten their card or do not have a card, refer the individual to building security and/or their agency security coordinator for access. Tailgating is common with professional thieves or those looking to defeat security.

During the next few months, county

Security & Safety

security operations will conduct an annual audit of all access cards, verifying the cards and level of access for each employee. Access levels may be changed from 24 hour/7 days a week to a level that better meets the employee's job requirements. The 24/7 access is normally reserved for those employees whose jobs require emergency on call work in support of continuous operations, facilities maintenance problems and/or computer maintenance problems.

For questions on security access cards, please contact your agency security coordinator or the county security manager, **Cindy Rubin** at cindy.rubin@fairfaxcounty.gov, 703-324-2308, TTY 711. ■

**Emergency
Information
Hotline
703-817-7771,
TTY 711**

Matters

FY 2005 Pay Scales

The FY 2005 pay scales are now available on the HR Infoweb for your reference. In keeping with the county's move to use paper and greater use of electronic documents, the pay scales are not being printed and distributed this year. ■

Language Services Exhibit July 15

A Language Services exhibit will be held on Thursday, July 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the lower level of the Government Center (by the cafeteria), 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. County employees are encouraged to come and meet with vendors providing interpretation and translation services currently under contract. The Language Access team will answer general questions and the vendors will demonstrate their services.

For more information or reasonable ADA accommodations, contact **Angie Carrera** at 703-324-2531, TTY 703-222-5494 or fax at 703-324-3956. ■

Estate Planning

An estate planning seminar, sponsored by the Fairfax County Credit Union, is scheduled for Wednesday, July 14, at 12:30 p.m. in Conference Room 120C of the Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway.

Please call 703-324-2241, TTY 711, to reserve your seat. ■

Briefs



Thomas P. Biesiadny **John J. Caussin** **John B. Coleman** **Maria B. Demarest** **Donald T. Lacquement** **Andrea Lomrantz** **Kenneth M. Pedigo** **Jeffrey M. Smithberger** **Boyd F. Thompson** **William T. Young**

Ten employees receive Onthank Award recognition

Ten employees were recently selected to receive the county's highest employee recognition. Engraved plaques and cash awards were presented to the recipients by Board of Supervisors Chairman **Gerald E. Connolly** and County Executive **Tony Griffin** at the Board of Supervisors meeting on Monday, June 21. Also presenting the awards were School Board Chairman **Cathy Smith** and Interim Superintendent **Brad Draeger**.

Those singled out for the award were **Thomas P. Biesiadny**, transportation planner IV, Department of Transportation; **John J. Caussin**, battalion chief, Fire and Rescue Department; **John B. Coleman**, safety and security Assistant, South Lakes High School; **Maria B. Demarest**, office assistant/parent liaison, Bailey's Elementary School; **Donald T. Lacquement**, engineer III, Department of Public Works and Environmental Services; **Andrea Lomrantz**, management analyst II, Office of Partnerships; **Kenneth M. Pedigo**, sergeant, Police Department; **Jeffrey M. Smithberger**, director, Division of Solid Waste Collection and Recycling, Department of Public Works and Environmental Services; **Boyd F. Thompson**, second lieutenant, Police Department; and **William T. Young**, building supervisor IV, Herndon High School.

The Onthank Award was established by the Board of Supervisors in 1966 to honor the memory of Col. **A. Heath Onthank** (U. S. Army, retired), the first chairman of the Fairfax County Civil Service Commission. He served in the position from 1957 to 1962 and proved to be a guiding force in the county's merit system. Maintained under auspices of the Fairfax County Civil Service Commission, the award recognizes "accomplishments of

outstanding worth in advancing and improving public service in the Fairfax County government and school system by an individual county employee." No more than 10 awards may be given in each year.

Since the award was given in 1966, 257 employees have been honored. Nominations are made by private citizens, fellow employees, civic groups, and business and professional organizations.

The following were nominated for the Onthank Award.

For the County: **Michael Dittmer**, police lieutenant, Police Department; **Sharron S. Dreyer**, housing services specialist V, Department of Housing & Community Development; **Nicholas A. Duray**, management analyst III, Park Authority; **Cynthia L. Mosley**, administrative associate, Department of Human Resources; **Larry Moser**, police captain, Police Department; **Tony C. Poe**, administrative assistant II, Department of Finance; **Joan L. Rodgers**, substance abuse counselor V, Alcohol & Drug Services; **Clarnece H. Swider**, plant operation superintendent, Department of Public Works & Environmental Services; **Thomas L. Ward**, deputy director, Reston Community Center.

For the School System, **Judy Flaherty**, administrative assistant II, Oakton Elementary School; **Jung Kim**, assistant building supervisor I, Key Center School; **Lisa Moore**, administrative assistant I, Thomas Jefferson High School for Science & Technology; **Mary Lou Nugent**, administrative assistant I, Oakton High School; **Marsha Spillars**, administrative assistant I, Mount Vernon High School; **Pamela H. Stoops**, administrative assistant I, Hayfield Secondary Middle School; **Julie Trenis**, finishing kitchen manager IV, Rocky Run Middle School. ■

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Works and Environmental Services; Department of Purchasing and Supply Management; Department of Systems Management for Human Services; Department of Tax Administration and the Department of Transportation.

Granted annually since 1970, the Achievement Awards honor innovative county government programs that modernize, streamline or expand services to citizens.

Here is a summary of the 15 award-winning programs in county.

Joey Pizzano Swim Program

The Joey Pizzano Swim Program teaches swimming and water safety to children, teenagers and young adults with developmental disabilities. The program, a partnership effort of the Department of Community and Recreation Services and the Joey Pizzano Memorial Fund, operates in three locations.

Senior+ Program

Yoga, jazzercise and strength training are just a few activities available through the Senior+ Program. A cooperative effort among seven county agencies, including the Department of Community and Recreation Services, Senior+ assists seniors with mild disabilities. The program's goal is to help these seniors socialize with their peers and maintain their

team set up four assistance centers across the county, mailed information to affected residents and arranged one-on-one meetings between county specialists and residents.

Financial Assistance and Compliance Team (FACT)

Created by the Department of Finance, this four-person team provides agency staff with a centralized source of information about financial policies, procedures and compliance. If you need help with financial procedures, check with FACT.

Community Biological-Medical Action Teams

Thanks to the Health Department, 94 Biological-Medical Action Teams stand at the ready. In the event of a bioterrorism attack or naturally occurring epidemic, these teams will distribute vaccines or antibiotics. The department recruited 5,749 volunteer physicians, nurses and other non-medical personnel, and, the agency secured a \$47,000 federal grant to develop an electronic notification system for team members.

Gum Springs Glen Project

Joining senior citizens and children to get one great project. In the Gum Springs Glen Project, the Department of Housing and Community Development combined affordable housing for low-income seniors with a childcare facility. Two apartment buildings were erected in the Richmond Highway corridor, with a total of 60 units, plus space for a Head Start program. Residents live upstairs and they volunteer with Head Start downstairs.

West Side Stories

Aimed at children living on the west side of Alexandria's Route 1 corridor, "West Side Stories" expanded library services to low-income children. At 11 locations, 326 kids were offered story hours, crafts and library card applications at local schools and community centers — 87 percent signed up for a library card and 91 percent registered for the Summer Reading Program.

**Significant Incident Community Outreach Program**

The Department of Finance's Significant Incident Community Outreach Program coordinates the delivery of county services after an emergency. In response to flooding during the winter of 2003, the incident team, composed of members from various agencies, helped residents deal with the damage. The

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Slave Life Interpretation

The Park Authority operates an interpretive slave life program Sully Historic Site. Visitors can experience the daily life of the Sully family's slaves — seeing a representative slave quarter, tasting the food they ate and watching a 41-minute film documenting the research, planning and building of the quarter. "The Sully Slave Quarter: From the Ground Up" has been distributed to schools, museums and historic sites seeking to establish interpretive programs.

Emergency Alert Notification

The Emergency Alert Notification & Warning Program notifies public officials, county employees and others about public safety emergencies. The EAN issues alerts through wireless devices, such as pagers, cell phones, PDAs and e-mail. Using the system during a recent drill, 1,800 county employees were evacuated from the Government Center in less than eight minutes.

Youthful Driver Program

Through the Youthful Driver program, teens learn how to make a sharp turn going 55 m.p.h. The program's Police Department instructors teach safe driving techniques on the department's 1.1-mile, high-speed track. Each student gets individual instruction behind the wheel during the one-day, nine-hour course.

Watershed Management Program

The Watershed Management Program holistically protects and restores the health of the county's streams and stream valleys. As a result of the Department of Public Works and Environmental Services' program, an additional 330 miles of streams have been protected under the county's Chesapeake Bay Preservation Ordinance, and the Chesapeake Bay Program has recertified the county as a Gold Chesapeake Bay Partner Community.

Selling to Fairfax County

The Selling to Fairfax County Workshops teach small minority-owned businesses how to effectively sell goods and services to the

county. More than 500 minority business representatives have attended these workshops created by the Department of Purchasing and Supply Management. Both the Virginia Association of Governmental Purchasing and the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing invited the county to teach its methods at their 2003 annual conferences.



Post 9/11 Dialogue

The Post 9/11: Building Community Connections Through Dialogue project gave county residents a forum to share their anxieties while increasing their understanding of other cultures. Managed by the Department of Systems Management for Human Services, the project conducted five community dialogs, forming interfaith steering committees to develop the themes.

Advanced Decal Sale

The Department of Tax Administration increased service to taxpayers and cut costs at the same time with its Advanced Decal Sale. This program mails out a vehicle decal along with a personal property tax bill. Previously, county residents received their decals only after they had paid their personal property taxes. This program produced a budget reduction of \$483,695 for fiscal year 2004 and increased payments by phone or online. There has been no increase in delinquencies.

Senior On-The-Go!

Seniors On-The-Go! is the Department of Transportation's way to keep senior citizens living mobile, independent lives. The program offers deeply discounted taxicab service to eligible seniors. More than 2,000 seniors have participated in the program. ■

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15 NACo awards
are the most of
any county in
Virginia.***

New classified advertisement system provides improved service

Classified advertisements have been an important feature in *Courier* for many years. Employees buy and sell goods and services to a familiar audience. But the *Courier* newsletter was limited in the numbers of classified ads that could be published, often resulting in a backlog of several weeks. Now, a new, secure automated system has been introduced that allows county employees to manage their own ads, placing, selling and removing the advertisement whenever desired.

The Department of Information Technology has overseen development of the new classified advertisement application. "We've created a system that should please employees," said **Dave Demeny**, DIT program manager,

"It's user-friendly and very responsive."

Margaret Showalter, Office of Public Affairs administrator, noted that employees have already begun using the system. "The system came online the first of July and was promoted in NewsLink," said Showalter. "There are more than 80 classified ads in the new system now."

The new classified advertisement system is located on the secure portion of the county Infoweb at <https://infoweb.fairfaxcounty.gov/classifieds>. Just follow the easy steps stated there and your classified ad will be available for employees to see.

If you have any questions, please contact Margaret Showalter at 703-324-3187, TTY 703-324-2935.

Here are the final advertisements to be listed in *Courier*. Thank you for using the county employee newsletter all these years to exchange goods and services among members of a great team. Now, you can enjoy the same service but in a faster and more efficient way in the new online classified advertisement system. And it is a secure system so you don't have to worry. Just go to <https://infoweb.fairfaxcounty.gov/classifieds> and follow the steps indicated.

AUTO

'89 Honda Prelude, automatic, sunroof, runs well, great first car. \$1,499, 703-502-1991, Ryan.

'92 Dodge Stealth R/T, 35k on new engine, 5 speed, rare, modified, must see. \$7,500/obo, 703-361-3720, John.

'92 Mercury Capri convertible, 62k, 2 door, 5 speed, power locks, a/c, 2 new tires, minor body work, vinyl cover. \$2,000/obo, 703-924-1054, Salah.

'93 Pontiac Sunbird Sport, V6, 3.1 liters, automatic, a/c, sunroof, new tires/brakes/struts, anti-lock brake system, 9-year owner, runs great. \$1,500, 703-938-2734, Susan.

'97 Ford Taurus, needs minor repair. \$1,200/obo, 703-273-3216, Alicia.

'98 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited, 4x4, 94k, platinum silver, charcoal leather interior, heated seats, new tires/brakes/belts, loaded w/options, Mobil 1 oil, garaged. \$8,995/obo, 703-393-0419, Bill.

'99 Toyota Corolla VE sedan, white, 83k, 4 door, dependable, good condition, available week of July 12. \$4,500, 703-757-9285, Terri.

'00 Audi A4 Quattro, red, 4 door, 5 speed, leather interior, sunroof, am/fm/cd, tinted windows, alloy wheels, garage kept, one owner, low mileage, must sell. \$16,400, 540-428-4334, Sharon.

'01 Audi A6 4.2 Quattro, 40+k, loaded, heated front and rear seats, dual climate control, moonroof, still under warranty. \$30,000/obo, 571-434-1996, Tara.

BOATS

'93 Excel 23SE by Wellcraft, 23 feet, V8, freshwater cooled, excellent condition. \$13,950, 804-453-7516, P.D.

'00 Bayliner 19-foot fish and ski boat, 3.0 inboard/outboard motor, low hours, trolling motor, fish finder, skis, new battery, just serviced. \$10,000, 540-937-3169, Jim.

Sears Gamefisher 14.6-foot tri-hull fiberglass boat, 9.5hp Johnson motor, 3hp Minn Kota trolling motor, Hummingbird fishfinder, live well, aerator, just painted inside and out, trailer included. \$1,500, 703-361-5918, Joe.

CYCLES, RV'S, TRUCKS

'78 Ford F-150, current VA inspection, good tires, no

emission inspection required. \$995/obo, 703-256-0532, Julian.

'89 Toyota 4x4 pickup, 120k, runs very good, everything works. \$3,700/obo, 703-582-0438, Lily.

'97 Ford F-250 Supercrew XLT, black, 85k, many extras, garage kept, original owner. \$9,400/obo, 703-758-1651 (eves) or 571-220-7326, Al.

'97 Yamaha Warrior ATV, 350cc, 6 speed, lots of aftermarket modifications, must see. \$2,300/obo, 703-361-3720, John.

HOUSEHOLD

Drexel bedroom furniture: headboard, 2 night stands, triple dresser w/2 mirrors, armoire, \$900; antique rocking chair, \$75; coffee table, \$45. 703-425-9127, Henrietta.

Boy's bedroom furniture, almost new, matching computer desk; bikes; skates; shoes; several household items. 703-764-2141 (after 5 p.m.), Khatri.

13 inch color TV w/built-in VHS tape player, less than 1 year old, complete w/remote control. \$40, 703-250-2679 or e-mail icd10@verizon.net, Kathleen.

Crate & Barrel wicker daybed, mattress included, used twice, gorgeous and in great shape. \$325/obo, 703-385-3845, Erika.

Lady Kenmore washer, black w/ push button panel, large capacity. \$50, 703-909-0764, Jan.

MISCELLANEOUS

Seeking loving home for male purebred champion-line golden retriever, 2.5 years old, light blond, neutered, affectionate, needs close companionship and yard. 703-777-5587, Monica.

Life Fitness X5 elliptical trainer, gym quality, very little use or wear, you pickup. \$1,500/obo, 703-582-8625, Jaime.

Pro-Form treadmill w/EKG grip monitor, \$350; brand new ladies' Kasper pant suit, \$35; 2 square glass tables w/wooden frames, \$30. 703-669-9754, Mary.

Clock repair and restoration: specializes in antique clock repair from home, house calls available for grandfather clocks. 703-502-1991, Ryan.

Mort Kunstler limited edition Civil War print "The Fairfax

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Raid", 31x23 inches, hand signed and numbered by artist. 703-830-6923, Carol.

Redskin tickets: 7 great seats, preseason games against Panthers (8/14) and Falcons (9/3), Sect 141 on 35 yardline behind Skins bench, rows 9/10, selling at face value. 703-451-2580 (lv msg), Kim.

Redskin tickets: 3 seats, preseason game against Panthers (8/14, 8 p.m.), Sect 121, 48 yardline, 6 rows from field. \$260, 703-866-4219, Howard.

Redskin tickets: 4 excellent club seats + parking, preseason game against Panthers (8/14) and Falcons (9/3), Sect 333, row 1 aisle seat, below value at \$400/obo; 2 lower level seats in Sect 117 for preseason and regular season games also avail. 703-492-4842 or 703-801-4066, Lynn.

Wedding gown, ivory silk, long sleeves, fitted bodice, full skirt, can e-mail picture. Make offer, 703-327-9470, Jeannette.

Thule 559 upright bike carriers (3), \$30/each; Rhode Shuttle trunk-mount bike rack, \$25. 703-222-6173, Gail.

Boy's baseball catcher equipment, fits age 8-12, \$40; Step 2 large climber gym w/slide, \$50; can e-mail pictures. 703-250-2679 or e-mail icd10@verizon.net, Kathleen.

Graco Cirrus 4 in 1 travel system, lightweight stroller, infant seat,

carrier, never used. \$100, 703-250-9234, Phoebe.

Digital answering machine, \$5; Nokia 5120 cell phone, \$75; Nokia 3360 cell phone, \$100; Palm VIIx, \$150; network cards, various types, \$15-\$150; AC adapter for IBM Thinkpad, \$45; Frogger video game, \$10. 703-450-7904, Dolly.

MUSICAL

Pearl Forum series 5-piece drum kit, gig bags, high hat and crash cymbals, excellent condition. \$500, 703-670-8344, Thomas.

CD's: DeeLite, Rancid, No Doubt, K-OS, N.E.R.D, \$5/each; GE Discman w/Sony headphones, \$15. 703-450-7904, Dolly.

REAL ESTATE

Fredericksburg: male to share new Salem Fields 3 bedroom townhouse w/other male, private bath, non-smoker, clubhouse w/pool and tennis court available, close to I-95. \$600/month + half utilities, 540-972-1638, Anthony.

Fairfax: townhouse for sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, wonderful deck, trees in front and back, short walk to Twinbrook Shopping Center, 2 minutes to GMU, pre-qualified buyers only, moving sale as well, call for directions. \$335,000, 703-426-4762, Mary.

Culpeper: home on 3 acres w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great location close to Route 29, available July/August. 703-273-3216, Alicia.

Front Royal: build your perfect dream house on 1.125 acre lot, quiet development, minutes from amenities. 703-729-7846, Mark.

Centreville: 3 level townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished basement, fenced backyard, available August 1. \$1,500/month, 703-330-0790, Jackie.

Occoquan: full basement in 3 level townhouse w/private full bath. \$600/month + one-third utilities, 703-843-4074, Jenise.

Fairfax Station: colonial home in South Run Oaks, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, patio, deck, 2-car garage, intercom, alarm system, unfinished basement, lawn service included in rent, 2-3 year lease. 703-794-9944, Jackie.

Gainesville: '89 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, well maintained, excellent condition, buyer responsible for moving. \$3,000/obo, 703-754-1771, Cathy.

South Riding: new end unit townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car garage, beautiful walkout deck, pool, young community, 15 minutes to Dulles Airport, available immediately. \$1,600/month, 703-363-3332, Quyen.

VACATION HOMES

Emerald Isle, NC: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeps 8-10, second row rental house near point, game room, gorgeous ocean view, easy beach access. 703-643-5584, Lisa.

Myrtle Beach, SC: raised beach house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 10, in family-oriented Surfside Beach, 4 miles south of Myrtle Beach, pictures available at www.daughterstouch.com or call for rates. 540-428-1068, Chris.

Myrtle Beach, SC: oceanfront condo in Garden City w/3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeps 8, 3 TVs, DVD, PlayStation 2, pool, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer on premises, weekly/monthly rentals available for 2004. 703-328-5760, Ken.

WANTED

Tandem bicycle, any make or model, 2 or 3 seater, in good shape. 703-330-0431, Moose.

Used golf cart in good condition. 540-428-1068, Chris.


Paint ball gun, semi-automatic preferred, plus mask and accessories. 703-250-2679 or e-mail icd10@verizon.net, Kathleen.

College student in search of car, must run great, be dependable and economical, prefer smaller foreign model 4-5 years old. 703-916-0176, Mike.

FREE

Treadmill in good working cond, no longer used, you haul. 703-368-7010, Colleen.

Siamese cats (3), owner passed away, prefer that male Tommy Jr. and female Mistico stay together, Tomboy Sr. likes lots of hugs. 703-737-3743, Sonda.



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